

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

INGS UP 100
UNFINISHED IN
BILLIARD GAME

Ralph Greenleaf Demonstrates His
Worth as Pocket Player to
Davenport Audiences.

An unfinished run of 100—this was the result of the first effort of Ralph Greenleaf, the world's pocket billiard king, in his debut as champion in Davenport yesterday afternoon. This remarkable run, the greatest ever made under the new rules, was registered at the Grand billiard parlors. George Booras acted as official scorer and saw that there was nothing wrong in the count.

This is the first time on the American tour that Greenleaf broke into the century column. Three times he accounted for a 99 and twice he was good for a 98, but it remained for him to help Davenport break into print with this brilliant run.

The game required only two innings. Keogh made six in his first inning, then Greenleaf replied with 25. Keogh came back with a run of 25 and then it was that the young champion stepped to the table and never deserted until he had registered the required total. Greenleaf won the evening game, 159 to 60, having a high run of 71. The champion played brilliantly during his sojourn in this territory. On Tuesday evening he broke a record for the Grand billiard parlors in Moline when he inserted a timely 63.

"Willie Hoppe" of Pockets. Greenleaf's work proves that he is the Willie Hoppe of the pocket game. The Davenport billiard followers will have an excellent opportunity to compare the two great champions for Hoppe, the world's greatest player, will exhibit at the Grand billiard parlors in Davenport Thursday afternoon and evening. Charles C. Peterson, the world's greatest fancy shot, will play Hoppe. Before the game he will deliver a 15-minute lecture on billiards and after the contest will give his elaborate program of mystifying and dazzling fancy shots. The Hoppe-Peterson exhibition will mark the end of the appearances of the champions.

TIGERS AND FANS
TO THRESH IT OUT

Bloomington, Ill., March 18.—The third and deciding game between the Bloomington Fans' association and the Peoria Tigers for the independent basketball championship of Illinois will be played at Decatur at James Milliken university March 23, local officials announce today. Each team has won from the other on its own floor.

GREAT RECEPTION
GIVEN PAT PAGE

Indianapolis, Ind., March 18.—H. Orville (Pat) Page, new athletic director at Butler university, was given a great reception when he arrived to make plans for spring work. Classes were dismissed and a parade of students escorted the new director around the campus. Page will take up his duties here as soon as the basketball series between Chicago and Pennsylvania is completed.

FORMING 8-TEAM
HOCKEY CIRCUIT

Montreal, Que., March 18.—Tom Duggan, the promoter who has been trying to secure a national hockey league franchise, is negotiating with sportsmen in New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, and hopes to form an international league. Franchises in an eight team league. Franchises in the new circuit are offered at \$10,000 each.

The SPORTLIGHT
By Grantland Rice

THE CHIEF OF THE FILBERT.

We are through with the dops, of the patter and chatter involved in the whirl of the training camp staff; We are just a bit fagged with The Promising Batter And Pink-of Conditioning essence of stuff; It's possibly all you can get down before us, But lend us an ear for the volcanic roar—

Aye, lend us an ear for the following chorus: HURRY ALONG WITH THE FULL BOX SCORE! We are just a bit weary of Coming on Nicely, March-frosted menu of what not to be; Or Pleased With His Youngsters reechoed precisely The way that it was back in 'seventy-three; We know it is tough on the ever-elastic Scribe at the front of the blizzardy fore, Yet lend us an ear for a plea that is plastic—

HURRY ALONG WITH THE FULL BOX SCORE! A friend recommends that we read a golf book involved with the "simplicity of the swing." Yes, the swing is simple enough, provided it has nothing to do with plastering a golf ball into spaces unfettered with bunkers and traps. That, McPherson, is something else again. Aye!

The wrestler may draw down more money than you do. But on the other, or remaining, hand, did you ever have a professional strong man spend an evening twisting your toe and applying the headlock to your throbbing dome? That's the other side of it.

OUR OWN TRAMP ROYAL.

"Therefore, from job to job I've moved along; Pay couldn't 'old me when my time was done." —R. KIPLING.

We, too, have shuffled out the drift From job to job—to cop the code— We, too, have known the sudden shift That called us to a newer road; We, too, have felt the magic lure, Bereft of pay checks out the beat; But Rudyard was an amachure— And us professionals must eat.

BY ANOTHER YEAR.

Within another year there is a very strong chance that the goal after touchdown will be abolished completely and the touchdown itself allotted seven points.

No rule makers care to do any extensive changing with a popular and successful system. The new way of kicking a goal after touchdown, directly in front of the bars, leaves only a small chance of missing, unless it be upon a windy day, with a muddy field.

Last fall Center college had a goal kicker who returned something like 45 out of 46 chances. The general average in front of the posts should be at least 19 out of 20. Which means that 19 touchdowns out of 20 will be worth seven points. It was, perhaps, just as well to leave the situation this way for the time being, as there are still a big number who absorb something of a thrill as the goal after touchdown is being kicked.

It is impossible to arrange a game where each detail thereof will please every one, but the present game is pleasing more than the stadiums can hold, which is a fair enough test. The present arrangement is now something of the order of a specialty act interpolated in the main program without any special significance.

It may be that President Wilson was thinking of Monsieur G. Carpentier when he referred to France's "militaristic aims." Monsieur Carpentier admits it, leaving a suitable interval for his moving picture rights.

On his way west, Carpentier should stop off at Cleveland and exchange greetings with Napoleon Lajoie, who for 21 years proved that a French batting eye is not to be treated lightly. And, still further west, there is one Edouard Cicotte, who might be taken into a snapshot partnership.

Carpentier is scheduled to write eight articles on his fighting career, one of them being "Why I Married."

"Remnants of snow and ice on fairway still bother golfers up north." It is the remnants of snow and ice in the bunkers that bother 80 per cent of them most.

British golf experts who have followed Walter Hagen's spring career are said to have moved the open championship crown still further back of the lines for safe keeping. It has been 16 years since an American golfer carried home a main title from British soil—and 16 years is long enough to wait for anything.

FRANCE HAS BIG
ATHLETIC BOOM;
LAUD GUILLEMET

Paris, March 18.—The French newspapers are devoting considerable space to victories achieved by France in sporting events last week. The French army Rugby team defeated a British army team, 15 to 6; Guillemot, the crack French middle distance runner, led a field of 223 of the best English runners in a 10-mile race in Windsor Park, England, and yesterday a tennis team from Paris defeated Copenhagen with the greatest ease.

The French sporting world looks to Guillemot to make a sweep of Mrs. Dan Thomas of Rock Island to the marathon at the Antwerp

Olympic games. He is regarded as a worthy successor to Jean Bouin, the noted runner who was killed during the war. Guillemot runs with the easy motion of Ralph Shrubbs, the great English distance runner.

TRACK BILL FAILS
IN MARYLAND BODY

Annapolis, Md., March 18.—The referendum race track bill, by which the question of abolishing race betting or subjecting the tracks to regulation and heavy taxes, came up under the Burke racing commission bill, failed of final passage in the house of delegates by a vote of 51 for and 50 against. Under the constitution 52 votes are necessary for final passage.

BANTAMS WILL
SCALE 120 AT
THREE O'CLOCK

Dundee and Wolfe Will Arrive in
Rock Island Early Next Week
for Their Match.

Mike Dundee and Jack Wolfe will make 120 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for their 10-round match at the Illinois theatre a week from tonight. This was agreed to by Managers Emil Thiry and Jimmy Dunn.

According to a telegram from Emil Thiry this morning, Dundee is training hard and will be in great shape for the setto with Wolfe. Mike and Emil will arrive in Rock Island Wednesday morning and Mike will rest a day.

Wolfe will complete his training in Chicago and will come on to Rock Island a few days before the match to work out under local conditions.

SINGLES EVENT
STARS M'GOWAN

Pittsburgh Bowlers Featured on
Congress Alleys Today as
Brucks Still Leads.

Peoria, Ill., March 18.—Bart McGowan, Evansville, Ind., with a score of 698, rolled into first place in the individuals event of the American Bowling Congress yesterday. He opened his attack with a 232 game, followed with 235, and finished the set with 241. He replaced R. Meyer of St. Louis.

Peoria, Ill., March 18.—Pittsburgh bowlers were to feature the rolling in the American Bowling Congress today. Omaha, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago and Racine, Wis., were also in the title fight.

The first of the far western teams, coming from Lincoln, Neb., failed to disturb the leaders yesterday, and Omaha bowlers were to take up the job today. Middle western bowling champions representing Omaha were to compete.

Crystal Park, Chicago, with a 2,915 count shot into third place in the five-men events with a 2,915 score on a late shift last night. Dixies, Detroit, Mich., rolled 2,859 in the same shift landed in sixth place.

Bowlers from a dozen middle western cities including Canton, Ohio, Eu Claire, Wis., Highland, Ill., Aledo, Ill., and Moline, Ill., were on the drives in the single and individual events today.

Five Man.
Brucks No. 1, Chicago 3,096
Ernie's Lunch, Chicago 2,922
Larson's Shoes, Chicago 2,869
Orange Crush, St. Louis 2,861
Koehler-Schafers, South Bend, 2,848

Two Man.
O. Whitehead-E. Gubbs, St. Louis 1,257
A. S. Schultz-P. Hack, Sheboygan, Wis. 1,257
H. Muggley-C. Deck, St. Paul 1,231
H. Morgan-J. Hannan, Chicago 1,230
P. Hermans-W. Zoellner, Milwaukee 1,226

Singles.
Bart McGowan, Evansville, Ind. 698
R. Meyer, St. Louis 683
A. Broner, Chicago 677
C. Mathieson, Chicago 675
H. Schaefer, St. Louis 674

All Events.
R. Meyer, St. Louis 1,885
P. Wolf, Chicago 1,849
J. Borling, Cincinnati 1,838
F. Sperber, Cincinnati 1,837
A. Leicht, St. Louis 1,818

KRESGE OPENS GYM
FOR CLERKS' USE

For the benefit of the clerks in the S. S. Kresge store of Rock Island, a gymnasium has been opened in connection with the store, where classes will be conducted in various forms of athletic work.

Miss McNulty of the Y. W. C. A. has been engaged as physical director. Miss Mueller and Miss Rust assisting.

Instructions will be given in physical culture and the games of volleyball, basketball and indoor baseball. Miss Florence Grey has been elected captain. The club meets at the store gym every Wednesday evening. All girl employees are eligible for membership and use of the gymnasium.

BASEBALL NOTES

Two Southern league stars, Lou Christenbury and Dixie Carroll, are going at a fast clip with the Boston Braves.

Albany, one of the stand-bys of the old New York State league, has taken over the Providence franchise in the Eastern league.

It was so cold at the Detroit Tigers' training camp the other day that the Jennings pastimers built bonfires in order to keep warm.

Cliff Blankenship, the old Washington backstop, has been signed as manager of the Spokane team of the new Pacific International league.

It has been many a day since so many of the regular Giants and veteran pastimers failed to show up at the spring training camp of the McGraws.

Joe Wood is trying out his pitching arm in practice with the Cleveland Indians and if the old "smoke ball" artist finds his wing strong enough to go the distance, he will go to the box in a regular game for the Indians.

SCHOOL DAYS—By DWIG

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SIX-DAY EVENT
BRINGS SUM OF
JUST \$118,000

New York, March 18.—The total gross receipts at the six day bicycle race last week in Madison Square garden were \$118,000, and of this amount the riders received about \$40,000. Alfred Goulett and Jake Magin, who won premier honors, took \$5,000, in addition to special prizes. Kaiser and Hill took away \$3,000 as the second best combination, and the Deputy-Hanley team carried off the third prize of \$2,000. Oscar Egg and Eddie Madden, who were forced to quit after the ninth sprint Saturday night, received sixth place and a sum slightly in excess of \$1,000.

MISS POLLACK IS
WINNER AT TENNIS

New York, March 18.—Miss Helene Pollack, middlestates woman's tennis champion, was one of the

semi-finalists in the national women's indoor tennis championship tournament here today. She opposed Miss Caroma Winn of the New York Tennis club. The other contest brought together Mrs. Ingo Hartman, Lake Champlain, champion, and Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston.

CARPENTIER TO
FIGHT DEMPSEY
IN EUROPE—WIRE

New York, March 18.—Confirmation of the report that Charles B. Cochran, English promoter, had signed a new set of articles with Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, for a bout against Jack Dempsey, to be held in Europe, was received yesterday in a cablegram. Under the terms of the new contract, Carpentier gives Cochran an option of his services until July next year. The English promoter proposes to hold the bout in Paris.

PITTSBURGER WHO ALWAYS GIVES
BRITTON REAL GO TACKLES CHAMP AGAIN

Jack Perry in action, at left, and Jack Britton.

Jack Perry is confident that his time has come to wrest the welterweight crown from Jack Britton's locks. The pair meet in Canton today. They will fight 12 rounds, no decision. Jack—his enthusiastic manager—are sure Perry will stop Britton. The Pittsburgher has given Britton some tough fights. Britton's friends aren't anticipating any sensation, however.

CAPONI BEATS
HENDERSON AT
QUINCY SHOW

Rock Island Bantam Misses in the
Fourth and Hits Referee for
Much Damage.

(Special to The Argus.) Quincy, Ill., March 18.—Tony Caponi of Rock Island beat Morty Henderson of Joliet here last night in 10 rounds. Caponi fought a slashing battle throughout, in the first round bringing Henderson to his knees with a hard left to the mid-section. The Joliet boy displayed a tendency to keep covered, but opened with occasional bits of form and fought the Islander hard. Caponi missed a wild swing in the fourth round that connected with the referee and caused the latter to have four stitches taken to close the wound.

Battling Johnson of Moline and Frankie Sennett of Rock Island fought four rounds to a draw.

INTERSCHOLASTIC
TOURNAMENT OPENS AT
CHICAGO U FLOOR

Chicago, March 18.—Play in the second annual interscholastic basketball tournament held by the University of Chicago began here today with 32 teams from 11 states entered. Invitations were limited to winners of sectional meets and some of the best high school teams of the middle west were represented.

Coushatta high school of Shreveport, La., opposed Kalamazoo, Mich., in the opening game this morning. Elimination contests will continue until Saturday night when the finals will be played.

HERZOG SHOWS UP
GOOD AT PRACTICE

Chicago, March 18.—Pennant hopes for the Chicago Nationals ascended a notch today when headquarters here received reports that Buck Herzog, veteran second baseman, had performed creditably in a practice game yesterday at Los Angeles. Herzog played in a new Los Angeles harness because of a hernia suffered since the Cubs started spring training at Pasadena, Calif. Upon his showing in yesterday's practice session, it had been announced whether Herzog immediately underwent an operation or attempted to play through the season strapped in the truss.

"IN HARMONY" AT
N. W. U. CAUSE OF
LEE'S RESIGNING

Chicago, March 18.—The resignation of James L. Lee, athletic director of Northwestern university, was in the hands of university officials today. The resignation will take effect at the end of the school year in June.

Failure to obtain the support of all elements of the university, Lee said, was the reason for his action. "Since the football season here has been no cooperation and no harmony," he said, "several factions exist. With such a system construction work is impossible."

WHITNEY'S DAMASK WINS. New Orleans, La., March 18.—Damask, Harry Payne Whitney's 2-year-old, a strong favorite, won yesterday the Louisiana derby at one and one-eighth miles, \$5,000 added. Builtproof was second and Broadman third.

INDOOR ICE TITLE MOORE'S. New York, March 18.—Joe Moore of Lake Placid won the eastern amateur indoor skating title, winning the 440-yard race in 43. W. M. Murphy of New York was second and Bobby Hearnas of New York third.

DO THIS FAST AND SNAPPY, SAYS INSTRUCTOR NORBERG.



EXERCISE 3.

Preparation for Free Jump.
Repeat Four or Five Times.

This is the same as exercise No. 1, except that it is a fast and not a slow one. Use all the snap possible. You can substitute for this exercise or add to it "in place run" (going through the motion of running but remaining on the same spot) for about a minute or more if your physical condition permits. Be sure to breathe freely through the exercise, breathing through the nostrils as much as possible. At this point, if not before, a state of profuse perspiration should be attained, especially if the run is correctly performed with free breathing and relaxed chest and continued long enough.

(Editor's note—This is the ninth of a series of 10 setting-up exercises after the Swedish system, successfully used by Ensign Thor Norberg of this city as physical instructor at the Great Lakes naval training station).

PREPARATORY EXERCISE

Second Position
Exhaling Breath, Lowering Arms
Sideways and Downward

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Connett
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Spring Styles

THESE are two feature lines in hats—the first because of its acknowledged leadership in quality and style and the Connetts because they represent the utmost of serviceability at very popular prices. Both lines are presented in the very smartest shapes, shades and finishes \$6 TO \$10 for spring

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